PRICE ONE CENT.

LEWIS DEFENDS HIS PHONE BILL

NUMBER 10,062.

Says He and Corporation Differ on Only Three Points.

MEASURE CHANGE

Corrects Previous Statement As to Charges on Nearby Farm Lands.

Congressman Lewis, patron of the bill providing for Government ownership of telephones in the District, went on the witness stand before the House District Committee again today, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company having conclud-ed its statement of objections to the

Mr. Lewis said that after listening to the company's side of the matter for three weeks he found that the three essential points of difference be-tween himself and the company's rep-resentatives were, utilization of tele-phone wires for telegraph purposes, Washington toll rates and telephone utilization in Washington.

May Withdraw Section Seven.

He said he probably would with-draw section 7 from his bill. This section provides that the Postmaster General take charge of the telephone lines within a radius of fifty miles of Washington during certain hours, so as to put kitchens and farms into communication with each other at

The Congressman stated, however, that the taking over of the lines would not interfere with the company's business, but add to it, since the hours designated were those during which there was practically no traffic on the wires.

Was Company Target.

Section 7 has been one of the prin cipal targets for the telephone company's representatives, because it provides for Government control over lines within a fifty-mile zone beyond the District, but does not provide for the purchase of these lines.

At the beginning Congressman Lewis said he wished to state that the telephone company's officials had not successfully refuted his figures or data, and that the issue had been narrowed down to utilization and rates in Washington.

Reviews Previous Statement.

Congressman Lewis reviewed his previous statement to the committee to refresh the memories of its mem-

"I stated before," he said, "that the telephone and telegraph agencies are licans concerning the prohibition bill. postal functions throughout the I do not know whether the independworld, excepting in the United States and some American states: States and some American states; that being conducted by one personnel there is only one set of offices, a common personnel, only one overhead, postal simplicity in accounting and financing, and since the telephone wire is used at the same moment for both telephoning and telegraphing, there is but one note line and wires. both telephoning and telegraphing. Islation is not a subject for our contents in the street to maintain instead of three or even four in the United States, where the wire communication is taken up by three and sometimes four competing private agencies.

People Had to Pay.

The American people have to pay this egregious bill of waste in one of two ways; that is, either by getting too little service for the money paid, high rates, or by denial of the service, or, in fact, both. As a con-sequence of this carnival of waste wires, pole lines, operators, main-(Continued on Page Twelve.)

WILSON FOR MORE DAYLIGHT

President, in Letter, Backs Up Experts' Assault on Time.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Marcus M Marks, president of the daylight saving convention, in session here, today received a letter from President Wilson indorsing the plan for earlier 1:2ing in the summertime.

The letter follows:

"Your letter of January 26 unhappily reached me too late for me to send a letter which would get to you

by the 30th. I would have been glad to back up

of the daylight saving movement, The daylight savers heard John E. Tener, president of the National Ba ball League, throw a little sentiment

into the question today.

More daylight, more baseball, was Tener's argument.

TALKS TO HIGHBROW FORUM

Louise Sachen, "Alaskan Queen," Tells of Her Ambitions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- She kept her promise to address the highbrow University Forum anyhow, did Louise Sachen, who was dethroned as "Queen of Alaska" when "Dad spilled the beans" on his way to his night watch-man's Job in Kansas City last week. And did the university fall for it? It did. Hard.

"I can't compete with these here speechmakers," said Louise, waving a large hand at the staid professors who preceded her on the program, "but I can square myself with you,

Everybody's been saying I bunked Broadway. I didn't. I just told 'em what they liked to hear. I couldn't of got very far in New York as an Austrian girl whose father was a

Austrian girl whose father was oblicially stated, whight watchman in Kansas City.

"And I wanted to get an education and be a lady. I do yet, and I'm Men 11,895 going to start as a telephone operator if I can't do better, but I'll win."

4 HELD IN PLOT TO KILL LLOY D-GEORGE AND HIS ASSISTANTS

Poison Conspiracy Against British Premier and War Councilor Bared by Arraignment of Quartet.

DERBY, England, Jan. 31.-A poison plot against Premier David Lloyd-George and Arthur Henderson, member of the empire's war council, was revealed today in the arraignment at to Quildhall of three women and one man charged with "conspiracy to murder."

Hatching For Month.

Crown Prosecutor A. H. Bonkin who appeared against the quartet, de clared that the plot had been hatching between December 26 and January 30.
It was also stated that Scotland

Yard and the government secret service had been working on the case immediate sensation, coupled with since Saturday, when the conspiracy general indignation that England's was first unearthed.

The four defendants are: Miss Harriet Wheeldon, her daugh-

Mrs. Wilfred Mason, another daugh-Albert Mason, a chemist. Women Are Suffragettes.

Mason is the husband of one of Mrs. Wheeldon's daughters, and is one of number of individuals in England who have sought to evade military service because of "conscientious scruples" against war. The three women are suppposed to be suffra-gettes.

Publication of the charges against

DENIES ANY PLAN TO COMMISSARY DEPT. FORCE 'DRY' BILL FAILED, SAYS WOOD

Congressman Randall, Prohibitionist, Dispels Rumor About "Big Stick."

Mr. Randall said:
"My call for a conference of the

Independent members bears no rela-tion whatever to District of Colum-bia prohibition. I have made no de-mands on either Democrats or Repub ent members to whom I have written are 'wet' or 'dry.'

No Intimidation.

"While I would like to see prohibition in the District I am not going to have the independent members threaten anybody. Prohibition legtelephoning and telegraphing, islation is not a subject for our con

BLAST HEROINE HONORED

Tessie McNamara Gets Watch and Purse of Gold.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Tessie McNamara, heroine of the Kingsland explosion, who by her work at a telephone switchboard saved the lives of many employes of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company's plant in the recent exreceived a handsome gold watch, suitably engraved, and a purs of gold yesterday at the office of the Maryland Casualty Company.

The casualty company presented the two gifts, and a speech of ardent praise for Miss McNamara's bravery was made by Eugene F. Hord, resident manager of the company

The company's interest in Miss Mc-Namara was more than impersonal, for the 2,800 employes of the plant had all been insured against injury or death unance by the Maryland Casualty Com-

THIRD REGIMENT MUSTERED

Troops Scheduled To Be Paid Off in Few Days.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 31.-Companies of the Third D. C. Infantry were mustered for pay today. Battalion commanders inspected and mus-tered their respective battalions on company parades, and the inspection and muster of the headquarters, supply, and machine companies and all detachments were directed by Lieut. Col. Anton Stephan. Troops are scheduled to be paid off within the next few days.

The week is being devoted to train-

BRITISH LOSSES 12.314

Total of Officers and Men for Month Announced.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-England lost 12,314 officers and men killed in Jan-

The total was announced in offi-cial casualty lists. The full figures of killed, wounded, and missing, as of killed, wounded, as officially stated, were:

Killed, Wounded, Missing. 419 . 17,149

Totals... 12,314

Admits Quartermaster's Branch of Service Collapsed Entirely During Mobilization.

Congressman Charles H. Randall, Recalled by the Senate Military the only prohibitionist member of the Committee for cross-fire grilling by House, today denied reports that his Senator Lee of Maryland, stanch call for a conference of the independ- national guard supporter, Maj. Gen. ent members who hold the balance of Leonard Wood today admitted the power the next House of Represen- quartermaster's department of the tatives has anything to do with the army had "collapsed entirely" during campaign for prohibition in the District of Columbia. tion on the border.

Denies Rumors.

When informed that rumors were prevalent that he desired to wave the big stick over the Democratic majority and force a vote on the Sheppard prohibition bill at this session

"System Undependable." Wood said he believes more firmly

than ever that the militia system is "vicious and undependable." Asked if he considered it his "duty to discourage the system while trying to recruit for it." Wood snapped at Lee: "I didenot, but I feel it a personal and official obligation to tell the country the truth, despite the poli-tics behind certain phases of the present national guard system."

Returning Sadder, But Wiser." The national guard's patriotic ardor has not been dampened by its border experience, but it is returning sadder and wiser. Wood held.

"The guard has been drugged by raise," he said. "They realize now it would have been wanton murder send them against even reasonably good troops."

NO HOPE FOR WET MARCH 5

Rumor That Bars Could Stay Open Fails, to Materialize. In our more joylal and imbibing

circles a report has recently become prevalent that the saloons of Wash ington may remain open on inauguration Day because of the peculiar construction of the law requiring that they be closed on such occasions. That is, according to the report, the law says the saloons must close "on Inauguration Day, March 4."

Inasmuch as Inauguration Day comes this year on March 5, some cody started the rumor that the welcome sign could be hung out by th saloon keepers on a Monday, th saloons having remained closed on Sunday, March 4.

Forget it, Mr. Saloon Keeper, and would-be celebrant. The law doesn't say any such thing. It stipulates specifically that the saloons shall be closed on Inauguration Day, and it makes no difference whether that day comes on October 12 or February 31.

RODIN NOT ILL. BUT MARRIED

Sculptor, 76, Takes Second Wife, Paris Paper Declares. PARIS, Jan. 31.—Auguste Rodin.

the famous sculptor, instead of being ill, as was stated in the Paris papers yesterday, was married at Meudon to Mile, Rose Beurre, according to L'Evenement. Etienne Clementel. The week is being devoted to training in battalion formation. Battalion director of the Algerian Credit Bank, problems are on the program for this afternoon, and tomorrow a regimental afternoon, and tomorrow a regimental fine arts, and a few intimate friends are arts, and a few intimate friends are arts. M Rodin is seventy-six years old

He was married for the first time when he was twenty three, and his first wife acted as his model in the early years of his struggle for recog-

LIFER AT WIFE'S FUNERAL.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 31:--Unguarded, Milan Coe, sixty-five, Franklin county life prisoner, was permitted to attend the funeral of his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Coe, at North M. E. 2.925 don penitentiary farm. He murdered Anna Maddox four years ago in Co-by Congressmas Jones and is on the according to today's official state-2,928 lumbus.

AGED TO HEAR **GYPSY SMITH**

Women of Presbyterian Home Will Be At Tabernacle This Afternoon.

NURSES TO ATTEND TONIGHT

Evangelist Is Entertained At Luncheon At the Home of Rev. Dr. Charles Wood.

All the inmates of the Presbyter ian Home for the Aged will hear the third sermon preached by Gyps; Smith, jr., in the tabernacle at Siz teenth and V streets northwest, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The several score venerable wome will be taken to the tabernacle in automobiles by members of the con-gregation of Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. John Carpenter Palmer, who is directing the revival, is the pastor. Sermon For Women.

The subject of the sermon this af ternoon will be "Pools of Bethesda." The sermon is especially designed to

Although the chorus of 400 voice will not sing at this afternoon's ser-vices, music will be furnished by Miss Laura Hoagland, at the pisno, an. Prof. Forest Cole, who will sing "The Unwritten Gospel" as a solo. The congregation will be asked to sing a number of the evangelist's favorite hymne. favorite hymns.

Evangelist Entertained.

Before the afternoon service a the tabernacle Gypsy Smith, jr. was entertained at a luncheon given by Dr. Palmer and the Rev. Dr. Wal luce Radcliffe at the home of the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, 2110 S street northwest.

At tonight's services, which will be gin at 7:30 o'clock, sections of seats will be roped off and reserved for the congregations of Washington Heights, Fourth, Central, Gurley, and Sherwood Presbyterian Churches.

Rivalry in Attendance.

There is great rivalry among the various co-operating congregations in the matter of attendance at the evan gelistic services, and Washington Heights Church hopes to surpass all its competitors because of the lead-ing part its pastor has taken in the

recessful revival.

Tonight seats also will be reserved for a score or more nurses from Gar-field Hospital who will attend the ervices in a body. Seats also will be held for a num

ber of Congressmen and ministers who will be placed near the evange list's pulpit. Secretary Daniels today informed

Dr. Palmer that he was greatly inter-ested in the evangelistic campaign, and hoped to be able to attend a num ber of the services. He may attend Palmer stated today that no

eservation cards would be issued to individuals or groups of persons, but (Continued on Ninth Page.)

DEBATE OVER DUPONT BIL

Senators Disagree on Measure to

Substitute Memorial. The Senate got into a peppery deoate this morning over the Williams bill to authorize the removal of the statue of Admiral Dupont in Dupont circle and the erection in its place

of a memorial tablet to Admiral Du-Senator Williams of Mississippi, au thor of the bill, reported it favorably from the library committee, and tried to get it considered. Senator Norris

and said he as well as other Senators wanted to investigate it. Endless change of Monuments here was foreseen by Senator Norris if this bill passed. The bill went over for

the time being A similar bill has been favorably reported to the House.

TWO KILLED BY GAS

Escaping Fumes Fatal to Man and Woman in Last 24 Hours.

Two persons were accidentally killed by escaping gas in the District in the last twenty four hours.
Early today Hall Matuscuo, fortyyears old, was found by George

Matuscuo had no relatives here, so far as could be learned, He had been will have to revise her political sysemployed for six years in an F street tailoring establishment. "There will be a revolution in Ger-Mrs. Josie Fridley, fifty years old, many after the war, but we all hope

was found by her son overcome from it will be peaceful. Women there illuminating gas escaping from an bave proved they are entitled to the open jet in a back room on the first vote, and they will get it." floor of her home, 111 Fifteenth street northeast, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday evening. A doctor from Casualty Hospital pronounced her dead. Coroner Nevitt gave certificates of Four in Uniform Land at New Lonaccidental death in both cases.

BRIDGE MEASURE PASSED

Senate Acts on Bill Giving Consent for Potomac Structure.

the Washington-Newport News Shore | Halifx, N. S. Line to construct a bridge across the

and it was passed without discussion The measure was ordered favorably troops have stormed and captured at the point of the bayonet German positions on the heights east of Jacobeni, calendar in the House

CONNOLLY CO. LOST \$40,000 INSTEAD OF PROFITING AT TIME OF LEAK, SAYSHUTTON

BOLLING REPEATS DENIAL OF KNOWLEDGE OF PEACE PLAN

President's Brother-in-Law Declares He Knew Nothing of Note Until He Saw It in the Newspapers.

R. Wilmer Bolling, brother-in-law Washington before E. F. Hutton a President Wilson, and member of Company sent it over the wire." to President Wilson, and member of the brokarege firm of F. A. Connolly & Co., 1408 New York avenue, today denied all knewledge "of any advance information on the peace note which night to testify at the investigation, E. F. Hutton & Co., in New York."

Although Mr. Hutton testified on the stand at the investigation yesterday in New York that he got his first York firm.

wer the wire from E. F. Hutton & Co.," said Mr. Bolling.

on rumors afloat in New York. It attracted the attention of a number of clients in our office and occasioned considerable talk. I was as much surprised as anyone else because I had not heard the alightest intimation of the note in "The information was vague and based

No Knowledge of It.

Mr. Bolling was informed that F. A Mr. Connolly is said to have sent to given out a statement in which he said he sent E. F. Hutton and Company message about the note after informs tion had been received from the New

day in New York that he got his first information about the forthcoming note from F. A. Connolly & Co., Mr. Bolling emphatically stated that the news came from New York hrst.

First Trip From New York.

"The first intimation we had that a peace note was to be given out in Washington was when we received it over the wire from E. F. Hutton & forthcoming note was received from the protection of the time word concerning the forthcoming note was received from the protection of the time word concerning the forthcoming note was received from the protection of the time word concerning the forthcoming note was received from the protection of the time word concerning the forthcoming note was received from the protection of the time word concerning the forthcoming note was received from the protection of the time word concerning the forthcoming note was received from the protection of the time word concerning the forthcoming note was received from the protection of the protection

forthcoming note was received from Washington.

He is positive that Hutton & Co. sent the message to F. A. Connolly

DANIELS READY TO SENSITIVE HEART MAKE OWN SHELLS

fields is Off and U.S. May Buy Plant.

Secretary Daniels has decided the United States will make its own navy projectiles if United States manufacturers can't supply them at reason

able rates. While no official announcement has been made, it was officially hinted to-day that the arrangement whereby Hadfields, the British concern, was to supply \$3,000,000 or more of projec-

tiles, is off.

To Advertise for Machinery The Navy Department will this week advertise for machinery to equip a to him at \$9,538. Government projectile plant, Admiral Fletcher, coincidentally, will look for a suitable site for the Government factory. He was so instructed today.

Plant Offered. One American plant, Daniels said oday, offered to lease its plant, or o sell outright to the Government The department will consider any

Daniels is still conferring with rep-

resentatives of American factories, and has obtained some concessions in eduction of price; SUFFRAGE FOR GERMANY

Mrs. Ida Harper Declares It Will Be After-War Issue.

Woman suffrage is to be a big Ida Husted Harper told the National hearing by the Congressional com- the committee. American Woman's Suffrage Association meeting at 1626 Rhode Island avenûe today.

She cited Russia, Germany and

Belgium as countries dissatisfied with Yorkite dead in hed in his room on their present voting systems, and the second floor of 616 E street north-west with a gas jet partly open. "Germany is going to find that she

ARREST FRENCH SOLDIERS

NEW LO., DON, wan. 31.-Four French soldiers who arrived here to day on the steamer Chester Chapin wearing uniforms were arrested or charge of violating the neutrality

don, Conn.

Potomac at or near Riverskie, in RUSS CAPTURE ENEMY POINT.

Pharles county, Maryland.

Senator Martin called the bill up

Waist deep in the space. PETROGRAD, Jan. 31.—Advancing waist deep in the snow, Russian troops have stormed and captured at

& Co. some time before any measage could have been sent from Washing ton to New York. Although he said he had no (Continued on Second Page.)

INJUJRED, HE SUES Hints Arrangement With Had- Chicage Mentor of Women's

Styles Wants \$10,000

Heart Balm.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- Toying with the super-sensitive heart of Hermann Maiman, designer of ultra-styles in ladies' garments, may cost Ruth Wolf son, chic. petite and quite alluring \$10,000. This is what the lilted suitor

claims it is worth to him. Unhesitatingly usurping the wom-an's prerogative, Malman today filed suit for "expenses and heart balm" to repay him for unrequieted lavishment of his affections. Actual exper

suit, is as follows:

This action was decided on despite One genuine diamond ring... a communication from the British To one solid gold, diamond minister of munitions saying Had-\$250 draw from Mr. Hutton the rule where minister of munitions saying Had-fields might be able to supply the projectiles wanted within fifteen or sixteen months.

Plant Offered.

set lavalliere

To money advanced for trip to summer resort

To incidental courtship expen-ditures (\$3 per week) 100

Heart balm Total 10,000 "And I thought he loved me," Miss The department will consider any proposition that the company will nake, Daniels said.

Daniels is still conferring with rep.

Wolfson said. "It is just the \$10,000 my father left me that he wants. He always seemed too much interested in money and too little in me."

ADMITS LEAK TELEGRAM

But Chicago Broker Says There's Bunk About Probe.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 31,-Allan M. Clement, Chicago broker, left the golf links long enough today to admit he sent the famous "leak" telessue in Germany after the war, Mrs. gram disclosed at the New York

mittee. "Yes," Mr. Clement said, "I sent the mersage which E. F. Hutton testified to having received December 20 last. "The basis for it was mere rumor. La Salle street was full of reports that the President was about to send a peace note, and I simply repeated this rumor and asked in the telegram for more direct information. "Note that I sought information-

"I did not give it.
"I do not know where the rumors originated and certainly cannot give any information of value to the com-

"Probably I will be subposened to tell where I got my information, but I can give nothing more definite than 1 have given just now. "There is a lot of bunk about the whole leak investigation."

SALARY RAISE ORDERED

Increase Applied to Indian Bill By Senate.

The Senate today passed the bill Two of the men were later released propriation bill were ordered in granting the consent of Congress to and allowed to catch a train for creased in accordance with the Smoot creased in accordance with the Smoot plexioned man in a cutaway coat, amendment when the bill was passed when seen at the Waldorf this mornby the Senate. The bill carries about ing by a reporter for The Washington \$12,500,000

> ing that Government employes provided for in each of the appropriation

New York Broker Tells Rules Committe Washington Firm Did Not Benefit.

GRILLED AGAIN BY PROBERS

Lawmakers Want to Know Why Some Telegrams Were Kept and Others Destroyed.

CONNOLLY TO TAKE STAND

Partner of President's Brotherin-Law in New York Waiting to Testify.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- F. A. Conolly & Co., the Washington brokerige firm of which the President's brother-in-law, R. Wilmer Bolling, is a member, and which was named yesadvance information on the President's peace note, lost money instead of making it during the period im-mediately before and after the al-leged "leak," according to testimony before the House Rules Committee, at the Customs House today.

before the House Rules Committee, at the Customs House today.

Edward F. Hutton, the New York broker who brought the Connolly house's name into the hearing yesterday, told the investigators when he resumed the stand today that the accounts of the Washington firm from December 9 to 23 showed a net less of \$40,000.

Leak During Period. The alleged "leak" occurred on December 20.

This testimony served to indicate, interested spectators observed that if Connolly got 'inside information' he and his clients did not benefit. Hutton, in his testimony, sought to minimise the importance of the advance information his firm had from Washington on President Wilson's recent note.

rept note.

He held that the tip originating in the house of Connolly was not responsible for the break in the market. And, on the contrary, he declared, the market had been riding to a break for weeks, with everybody stock mad, and the house had so warned customers.

Congressman

What "Killed the Market." Secretary Lansing's "verge of war" statement "was what killed the market," he declared, though the commit tee pointed out that that came after the note was public property.

rought out the Hutton message ar nouncing the President's note was more exact as to the real nature of note than any other report circulated on December 20. His itemized account, filed with the uit, is as follows:

Rose Wolfson to Hermann Maiman, stand, while Sherman L. Whipple, counsel for the committee, sought to

40 telegraphic messages.

Only One Set Kept. Mr. Hutton had testified yesterday that its incoming massages were destroyed and only copies of outgoing

telegrams kept.
The investigator wished to know

why the incoming query about the peace rumor from Clement, Curtis & Co., of Chicago, had been preserved, whereas the telegram forecasting the peace note, which the witness admisted yesterday had come from Con-nolly & Co., had been destroyed. Mr. Hutton said his house had no rule for preserving or destroying mes

sages and that in this case it had lain

with the option of Mr. Barrett, of his firm, who had handled the Chicago message. George A. Ellis, ir., whose initials George A. Ellis, Jr., whose initials were signed to the note forecast telegraphed by Hutton & Co., to forty-five correspondents, was summoned from Georgia today to appear before

Connelly to Go on Stand. The committee has all the so-called

'leak" messages of the Hutton house except the confidential report Connolly forwarded. Connolly was booked to tell this afternoon about this message, on which the firm hotified its correspondents that a note had been sent and

was interpreted as containing peace

and warning angles.

Mr. Connolly denied this morning that he had information in advance from any official source concerning President Wilson's peace note to the belligerents. The committee expects to call Boll-

ing to the witness stand again in its search for the leak. All the members of Connolly & Co are to be examined, and the operators who handled the message that went out from Connolly's at 1:54 p. m., on December 20, five hours before the note was given out for publication and twelve hours before its publication.

This telegram is the first accurate and specific description of the note

Mr. Connolly, a clean cut, dark com-

Times, said:

in advance.

"I will have no trouble in explaining to the committee the telegram to troops have stormed and captured at bills will have their pay increased the point of the bayonet German posi- In the end, the standard for increase Hutton on which Ellis based his telewill be, not the Smoot amendment, gram for their correspondents. Wash-but whatever increase is agreed to by ington is a clearing house for gossip, the conferees on the legislative bill. If you know the right places to go

Can Explain Matter.